

# THE COLLEGE CORD

WATERLOO COLLEGE, WATERLOO, ONTARIO

Vol. 2

Thursday, November 3, 1927

No. 10

## CLASS '28 BANQUET AT BRIDGEPORT

Senior Class Spends Pleasant Evening At Hermie Wagner's Ballroom.

Friday evening October 28 saw the class of '28 gathered at Hermie Wagner's banquet in conjunction with their regular business meeting.

After a short sing-song until all the members had arrived in their limousines, the class sat down to another of Hermie's famous chicken dinners. The table soon became cleared after about an hour of cracking of wish bones and jokes.

Fourteen members of the class were present, including Professor R. J. Hirtle, the Honorary president and Dean Potter. During the supper Bill Schweitzer tried to show the joke-loving Hermie how to sample pumpkin jelly, but the question still remains as to the number of stuffed snakes the jar really held when Bill lifted the lid.

After the great appetite of the class had been appeased, the president Herb Kalbfleisch, called the business meeting at which many important matters had to be discussed.

It was decided that the graduating class should have their pictures taken during month of November and that the Year Book should this year eclipse all former years. In conjunction to these suggestions Rowe Cunningham was elected editor, and Earle Shelley, business manager of the Year Book.

The possibility of a fitting class memorial was also discussed and many good suggestions given but nothing definite can be done just now until the campus has been completed. The Ciceri memorial is also to be established this year. The  
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## GERMANIA HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF SEMESTER

Enthusiastic Meeting Of German Literary Society Held.

The first regular meeting of the Germania Verein was held Thursday evening, October 20th. In addition to a fairly large number of German students, four members of the faculty — Dean Potter and Professors Schorten, Little and Henkel, were present. Due to the fact that this was the first meeting of the year, the executive furnished the program. Short addresses were given by the honorary president, Dr. H. Schorten; the president, H. Ruppel; the vice-

## TRACK AND FIELD MEET UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS

GOOD WEATHER, LARGE ENTRIES, EXCEPTIONAL RESULTS

Barclay, Butler And Imrie Winners Of Senior, Intermediate And Junior Championships, Respectively.

The sixth annual track meet of the school was run off on Wednesday last under perfect weather conditions. The 28 events were run off in excellent time, the entire meet being completed by 4.30.

Credit for the success of the meet belongs to the committee, composed of W. Schweitzer, chairman, E. MacIntosh and C. Klinck, B.A.

The time for the 100-yard dash was slower than other years but this can be explained by the fact that the grass was rather long.

The champions, Barclay, Butler and Imrie all turned in performances which stamp them as coming track stars. Barclay the senior champion, is a most versatile athlete, showing real form in practically all of the events.

Butler the intermediate champion, was outstanding in the running events although he is no slouch in any of the field events.

The most spectacular record of the day was hung up by Imrie when he succeeded in taking seven firsts

in as many events. This fellow has the build and make-up of a real star if he handles himself correctly. Much is expected of him in the future.

Medals were given for each event and a silver cup to each of the three champions.

A list of the judges and officials is as follows: Official starter, Gerry Hagey; judges, Professors C. Seltzer, W. Eiffert and H. Baetz, B.A., and Messrs. N. Keffer, B.A., and E. Heimrich; score keepers, H. Kalbfleisch and F. Ahrens; timers, R. Cunningham and C. Klinck; referee, W. Schweitzer; announcer, A. Herbert, and clerk of course, J. Herbert.

### The Results

1. Junior 100 yard dash: 1st A. Imrie; 2, S. Alberti; 3, W. Mogk; time, 12 seconds.

2. Junior 220 yard dash: 1, A. Imrie; 2, S. Alberti; 3, W. Mogk; time, 28 4-5 seconds.

3. Junior 440 yard dash: 1, A. Imrie; 2, O. Alberti; 3, W. Mogk; time, 1 minute 1 3-5 seconds.

4. Junior 880 yard run: 1, A. Imrie; 2, S. Alberti; 3, G. Albrecht; time, 2.36.

5. Junior standing broad jump: 1, H. Loth; 2, O. Alberti; 3, S. Alberti; distance, 7 feet, 9 inches.

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## DEAN POTTER TO SPEAK AT LONDON, NOV. 18

Prize Day Exercises To Be Held At University College

Dean Potter will be the principal speaker in connection with the Prize Day exercises which will be held on the evening of November 18th at Convocation Hall, University College, London. In connection with the awarding of the prizes Major Gordon Ingram will present the commissions to the officers of the C. O. T. C.

president, L. Shaus; the secretary, H. Kalbfleisch and the censor, L. Hagey. The professors who were present, also made a few remarks.

Dr. Schorten in his address made the suggestion that the Verein should stage a "Deutscher Abend". A motion was then made that the executive should be a committee to investigate and report the practicability of such an event. A report is to be ready for the next meeting.

The meeting was characterized by great enthusiasm which augurs well for a successful year for the society.

## REV. J. SCHMEIDER DELIVERS CHAPEL ADDRESS

Pastor Schmieder Traces Some Of The Significant Facts Of Luther's Life.

Reformation day was fittingly celebrated at the regular chapel service on Monday morning. Dr. Little took charge of the service, and the reformation address was delivered by Rev. J. Schmieder of St. Matthews's church, Kitchener.

Pastor Schmieder chose his text from the eighth verse of the thirteenth chapter of St. Paul's, second Epistle to the Corinthians—"for we can do nothing against the truth, but for the truth." He pointed out that the German language was considered a disreputable language until Luther created it through his translation of the Bible. The most powerful men of the time were strongly opposed to Luther's work, but he carried on in the face of all manner of opposition. The speaker then related a few of the main events of the Reformer's life, such as his education at Eise-

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## DR. NILS WILLISON TENDERS RESIGNATION

Registrar And Professor Of English Desires To Accept Call To Hamilton

Rev. N. Willison, B.A., Litt.D., has tendered his resignation to the Board of Governors as Registrar of, and Professor of English in Waterloo College. This action grew out of Dr. Willison's desire to accept a call to Trinity Lutheran church, Hamilton, to become its pastor. In a short period of time this congregation has sent four calls to Dr. Willison and only the sense of its extreme need has prompted his action. The resignation has been handed to the Board of Governors and a meeting will be called at an early date to consider it.

## GHOSTS VISIT ATHENAEUM SOCIETY

Hallowe'en Programme Greatly Enjoyed By A Large Crowd Of Students

The gymnasium was prettily decorated with lanterns, pumpkins and streamers; the chairs formed a semi-circle around the large camp-fire; the only light came from the fire and the lanterns; everything was quiet and in readiness for the entrance of the ghost.

After a few introducing words by which the President further spread out the atmosphere of Hallowe'en, Mr. J. Lohead read a poem depicting a genuine Hallowe'en. This was followed by Mr. Brent's talk on "The Origin of Hallowe'en." In his speech Mr. Brent traced through the many centuries the customs of this "Prank-Night." A recitation was then given by Mr. L. Schaus on the happenings of a modern Hallowe'en.

These three numbers served to bring the audience to the desired pitch of excitement and then the  
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## COLLEGE ALUMNI NOTICE!

The Executive is at present working on the lists of those eligible for membership in the Association.

You will soon receive a letter giving you full details as to the organization. Do not fail to answer it promptly.

The yearly fee of \$2 (including one year's subscription to the College Cord) is now due.

Alumni, this means you! Let's join up right away.



## THE COLLEGE CORD

Published biweekly by the students of Waterloo College, Waterloo, Ontario; subscription 75 cents a year, single Copies five cents.

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### THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

The road to success is often a long and rough road. Many years of toil and diligent application must first be spent to fit us for a vocation, and then many more must be spent before we can make a success of it, if we ever make one! If we analyze and examine the lives of many men who have been successful, we find that the road which they travelled was not strewn with roses, but often thorns and brambles obstructed their passage. To overcome these obstacles much labor and energy had to be expended. Do you wish to be successful? Are you willing to spend many years of painful preparation in order that you may be called a success in life? That is a question which we must answer for ourselves. Many of us are of the opinion that whatever field we enter as our life's-work, we should immediately be a great success in that field. Nothing less than disappointment can be the result of such an attitude. We will not be successful immediately. Gray labored for many years on his "Elegy" in order to perfect it, but he was willing to spend the time and energy on it so that it would be the best that he was able to do. When it appeared, he was a success. The result justified the effort. As young men going out into the world we should remember this. We will not be a success immediately. Some it will take many years, some not as many, but in all cases success will be the reward of whole-hearted and conscientious work and a strict devotion to duty.

### ARE WE SERIOUS?

Men who have attended Universities in Europe tell us that the students on that continent are much more serious than in America. Their daily discourse deals with weighty state and international problems which are in many cases foreign to the average student in our colleges. Does this reflect upon our ability to deal with such weighty problems, or is it only a general indifference to them?

There are no doubt, reasons for our attitude. We in America are living in a state of security, away from the continent of Europe, which is the continent where our great conflicts arise. Rumors of wars and the clash of swords themselves are not constantly ringing in our ears and keeping us in a state of fever heat. We are not acquainted with such conditions. Can we thus be blamed for not interesting ourselves so deeply in such subjects as our brethren across the main? That the students of America are flippant and without serious purpose must, however, not be inferred. The thousands who have made great careers for themselves in the religious, political, economic and social life of America are a fitting testimony to prove that. We, too, are ready to share our country's burdens and to supply any assistance that is possible for us to render in any national contingency that may arise. Behind our outer veil, which may not appear as if we were serious-minded, lies another, which is the true essence of our character.

## Comments

### The Annual Bazaar

In three weeks the annual bazaar for the benefit of Waterloo College and Seminary will be held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary. Preparations are under way to make the bazaar the biggest and best that has ever been held. Through the columns of the "Cord" the ladies send to you an earnest appeal for support. If you are in any way interested in maintaining and furthering the work of our educational institution at Waterloo you have a splendid opportunity presented in this bazaar to do something worth while. Do not stand back and be of the opinion that someone else can do the work. Your co-operation and assistance is needed and will be gratefully accepted. The women's Auxiliary are doing a noble work for the institution. If so far you have not participated in this work, let us find you identified with it. If you have always helped we ask for your continued support.

It has been noted lately that the under-classmen are not giving the gentlemanly preference to the upper classmen which they should. There are two reasons why such a condition might obtain. One is that the under-classmen are wilfully disrespectful of their superiors, the other is that the upper-classmen do not command respect. While we do not wish to ascribe it arbitrarily to either of these reasons, we feel that both are contributing factors to the condition. If you are an under-classman you should deem it your duty to give the preference which the seniors and juniors deserve and if you are an upper-classman remember that your actions are being continually watched and, perhaps, copied.

Although the resignation of Dr. Willison as Registrar of, and Professor of English in, Waterloo College is being keenly felt by the members of the faculty as well as the students, nevertheless, his attitude in regard to the situation cannot be too highly commended. At personal sacrifice to himself he is willing to go and serve the Church in Canada. Even though he is sorely needed at our educational institution, he is setting a wonderful example to our Canadian young men, many of whom seem to be too easily tempted to forsake the Canadian field for the more lucrative one to the south. Dr. Willison is seeing his duty clearly, the dearth of laborers in our church has aroused in him the feeling that he must be an instrument in furthering and promoting the church's work. As a Canadian he feels the responsibility to the church in Canada, which by the guidance of such consecrated men alone can

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rise to a greater and more powerful organization.

The fine weather which we are having lately is a great help to the work of levelling the Seagram Memorial Field at the back of the College. For the past couple of weeks, six teams have been busy hauling and scraping dirt from the high places of the field to the lower places. Although there is still a great deal of levelling to be done, the large mound which was in about the centre of the field is beginning to disappear.

Last week the annual field day was held in Waterloo Park and now the students are anxiously looking forward to the field day in 1928. Then we will be able to use our own field which will be much more convenient because of its nearness to the College.

### BOARDING CLUB NOTES

The Boarding Club has further acknowledgments to make. Since the last issue of the "Cord" donations have been received from the following places: New Hamburg, Ayton, Listowel, Zurich, Preston and Hespeler. Besides these, two donations of towels and bed clothing have been received from Nova Scotia. These donations were sent by the ladies of Conquerall Bank and Wentzell's Lake parishes. The Women's Auxiliary of the College and Seminary have also presented us with a substantial number of new towels. To all donors we express our heartiest thanks.

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## "FLY AND SAVE TIME"

One Of The Many Experiences Of  
Dean Potter During His European  
Trip Last Summer.

I had tarried too long in Budapest, that intriguing city straddling the Danube "down where the Balkans begin". Now, to get back to Vienna on time I must fly. "Fly and Save Time" was a very persuasive advertising slogan. It was only to be two hours long, that flight up the charming Valley of the Danube, where that mighty river separated Hungary from Cheko-Slovakia. I could lunch in Budapest and be in Vienna for "kaffee".

At two we left the St. Gellert Hotel, skirted the base of the "Gellert-hegy" with its crowning citadel, and crossed from old Buda to modern Pest over the graceful Elizabeth bridge. At the "Apponyiter" we transferred to the car that was to take us to the aviation field. A hurried drive through Pest, a short trip in the country and we arrived at Matyasfold — our "hopping-off" place. There our passports were carefully checked, our baggage was weighed and our tickets were marked. In half an hour we were to start. We went to the little cafe to while away the time. At three an apologetic official came and explained that because of unfavorable weather conditions we could not start on scheduled time. A storm was raging at Gyor, midway between Budapest and Vienna. At three-thirty the report was the same. Four o'clock, four-thirty, finally at five the pilot came and announced that we would leave immediately. We crossed to the 'plane—a large three-motor biplane belonging to the "Campagne Internationale de Navigation Aérienne". The pilot, with due regard to our size and weight placed the passengers in the comfortable car of the 'plane. In front of me sat the French mechanic. Behind me sat a charming New Yorker, who with her husband had arrived that morning by air from Bucharest, via Belgrade. On the

the other side of the aisle sat a Swiss merchant, a Hungarian "consiller ministerieller", the New Yorker and a young Viennese. The French pilot and a Hungarian co-pilot took their places in the pit.

The machine-gun-like staccato of the engine explosions, the whirr of the three propellers—a final wave and we started down the field—ten—twenty—thirty and more yards. Gradually we saw the ground sink away from under us, and then as we mounted higher Budapest spread out before us. But in the distance were ominous clouds—pitch black with threatening peach coloured centre. As if to avoid these clouds the pilot turned south, down the Danube. The clouds closed in on us at an alarming rate. Further southwards we sped in a desperate attempt to escape the storm—but it came more rapidly and soon burst in all its fury. Instead of flying westward as we should have done, we were being driven south by the fierce wind. The 'plane swayed and tossed, it pitched and plunged—once, twice, the pilot turned it westward, climbed a mile high and tried to pierce the heart of the storm. The result was terrifying. A current caught the plane, whisked it upwards a distance of six hundred feet, it struck an air-pocket and dropped like a stone for nine hundred feet. One engine missed and back-fired. The rain beat against the windows—the earth dashed up to meet us. Those of us who still could think were planning our funeral service—but the pilot righted the machine and we turned again towards the South, on down the valley of the Danube.

More swaying and pitching—more rain, thunder and lightning—more wondering how, when and where we would land—increasing satisfaction with terra firma—more solemn vows that "Oh if I ever come out of this trip alive I'll never fly again." Two and a half hours of that nightmare. Then—gradually the ground started to come up to meet us. We descended slowly, as if being pressed down by a strong

hand. The plane veered—circled around a large field, then with a bump we struck the earth—bounced some ten feet—bumped again—ran along a very uneven field and came to a stop. The storm had forced us down.

In reply to inquiries the pilot said he did not know where we were. But we did not have to wait long to find out. Two Hungarian soldiers appeared, running, and demanded to know what we were doing there—on the Hungarian frontier only a half mile from Jugo-Slavia! We had been blown two hundred and forty miles out of our course and we were much farther away from Vienna than we had been when we left Budapest. Soon, from all directions, people came running across the fields. As far as they knew we might be another Lindberg or Chamberlain who had established a new long distance trans-atlantic record. Enquired one; "From where do you come?" "Canada", I replied. "No!" cried they in astonishment!

We had landed, we were informed, near Mohacs, on the estate of the Grand Duke Frederick of Hapsburg. Soon a big man came stalking across the field. He introduced himself as "Herr Erzherzoglicher Verwalter Schneider". He offered us the hospitality of the estate. The storm was abating—but night was closing in—the gasoline supply was running short—we were forced to remain. A sad procession picked its way across the rain soaked stubble and over deep ditches to the road, where victorias drawn by thoroughbred Hungarian horses were already awaiting us. And like heroes we were driven into Satorheby. The "Herr Verwalter", the "Herr Sekretär", other officials and their wives entertained us at the tavern. They served us "Wiener-schnitzel" and wine from the Erzherzogliche Keller. They were most profuse in their apologies, asking us not to judge Hungarian hospitality by their offerings. A dozen times they said: "If you had only written that you were coming, we could have got ready."

The commander of the border forces—a character out of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta—came, demanded to know what we were doing at Mohacs, became very grave and serious when he learned our passports did not contain permission for us to visit that section, and then gathered an immense amount of information concerning us. We might even be spies! For the night we were billeted in the homes of workers on the estate—simple, superstitious folk who eke out a pitiful existence serving an absent master. They were kindness itself, and in the morning when I gave my hostess several peng, she knelt, and kissed my hand—but she showed the new thoughts that are permeating

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Street South, Kitchener, Ontario, not later than November 15.

(Further announcements will follow).



## Alumni News

Rev. F. T. Howald, S.T.M.  
New Dundee, Editor

### Seminary Alumni News

This is a busy season for our pastors after the summer's quietness. Confirmation instruction has begun; Mission and Thanksgiving festivals will soon be held. The past Sunday was an important one as it commemorated the four hundred and tenth anniversary of the nailing of the ninety-five theses on the door of the Castle Church at Wittenberg, which indicated the critical moment in the Church's Reformation. Special services and mass-meetings were held at various parishes in the synod. Several graduates conducted special services: Rev. S. Wittig, Sem. '25 at Ayton, October 23; Rev. N. Willison, Litt. D., at Stratford, October 30; Rev. L. Kalbfleisch, Sem. '24 at Heidelberg; and Rev. L. Kirchofer, Sem. '25 at New Hamburg. Other services have not yet been reported.

Rev. J. Mangelsen, Sem. '23 was installed in his Warton field, October 16, by Rev. R. B. Geelhaar, Sem. '20 of Listowel.

We congratulate Dr. W. Willison, Registrar of our College on being the only Canadian appointed to the World Conference of Lutherans to be held in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1929.

From Milwaukee Dr. A. A. Zinck, Sem. '17, writes of his interesting and blessed work. He is very busy but says, "Arbeit macht das Leben suess." Dr. Zinck has a large and well-organized congregation and is assisted in the parish work by Sister Mina Pope. May God bless him and his people.

Rev. Paul Bechter, Sem. '21, writes from Dallas, Texas. He writes that he is glad to hear from his friends in Canada. The Alumni are very glad to hear from their brother in Dallas. His family has increased to two. Congratulations!

Brother Bechter states that as far as the Lutheran work in Dallas is concerned, the outlook is not too promising. There is a general laxity on the part of church members and many Lutherans are not affiliated with any church body. He would gladly accept any donations of church equipment to enable more efficient service. May some one see an opportunity and help Brother Bechter.

### Popular Alibi

"So you really believe there's such a thing as luck?"

"Of course—otherwise how on earth could I explain the success of my enemies?"

—Cornell Widow.

## REV. J. SCHMEIDER DELIVERS

Continued from page one  
nach and Erfurt, his entrance into the monastery; and his work as a professor at Wittenberg. Martin Luther as a monk wished to set his mind at ease with regard to the two big problems of his life, namely, how he could lose his sin, and how he could gain favour with God. These problems occupied his mind with such great intensity that the Monk Luther took his calling too seriously to make it a success. The speaker then turned his attention to the ninety-five theses, the burning of the Papal Bull, and the Diet at Worms. It was pointed out that Luther nailed the theses on the Church door at Wittenberg because of his intense love and desire for the truth. The flames of the fire which burned the Papal Bull, also killed the power of the Western Church, and out of the ashes of that fire rose the Evangelical Lutheran Church. At the Diet of Worms the whole pomp and power of the world rose against one man Luther pointed out to the world that he would never change his opinion unless he could be persuaded by pure reason and by the Scriptural truth, and here he uttered those famous words "here I stand, I cannot do otherwise, God help me."

Rev. Mr. Schmider concluded with a declaration of praise for Luther and the stand which he took, and made an appeal for all Lutherans to back and uphold the principle which Luther established.

## "FLY AND SAVE TIME"

Continued from Page 3  
Europe's down-trodden masses when she said in her quaintly accented German; "Ja Ihr Leut kann reise", wir arm' Leut muss' diene."

At five we had been awakened. At five-thirty we breakfasted. At six the victorias called to drive us back to the 'plane. During the night much work had been done by our hospitable hosts in order to repay us for "the most excitement they had had since the war". Sections of the ditches had been filled in, a roadway had been built, so that they could drive us through the fields, right to the plane. "If we only had written that we were coming—!" Hundreds of people were at the field. Awe-struck they examined the plane, eyed us, and envied the Verwalter, the Secretary and others who not only chatted with us; but who even were invited to inspect the inside of the plane and sit in the seats!

The gasoline tanks had been filled, the batteries repaired. Would the engines start? Many a silent prayer on the part of the passengers, "I hope it won't work." But work it did, and soon we were told that now we were ready to start. In spite of

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vows "never to fly again", in spite of secret fears, all of us got into that plane once more — the door was closed — the engine raced — the propellers whirled. A farewell shout—people dashing down the field behind us—we were off. Soon Mohacs disappeared behind us and we flew over the wide Hungarian plain. The sky was studded with small clouds—like so many fluffs of cotton. Upwards we climbed until we flew above the little bits of downy white which obscured patches of the beautiful country. Hours flying and we sighted the Plattensee — across it, then another hour or two and we came to the Neusiedler See at the edge of the Wiener Wald. In the distance stretched the blue Danube. We crossed it, hovered over Aspern a second and then twenty-three hours after our departure from Budapest we landed at Vienna. "Fly and Save Time!"

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# SPORTS

## O.A.C. DEFEATS WATERLOO BY SLIGHT MARGIN

Lack Of Strong Offensive And Defensive Plays In Last Few Minutes Loses Game.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, the Waterloo College rugby squad played the junior Ontario Agricultural College team at Guelph. The O.A.C. won, but it was not until the last five minutes of play that they succeeded in overcoming the five point lead which Waterloo established early in the game.

O.A.C. started off with a bang and the Purple and Gold line offered very little opposition for a minute or two. But after the W. C. boy forgot about the spectators from McDonald Hall the College line tightened up. During the greater part of the first quarter the play was in O.A.C. territory. This was largely due to the good kicking of Orth. Neither team scored during this period. Early in the second quarter Waterloo worked an end run and Jimmy Lohead got around the end of the line and made a pretty run of about thirty-five yards to score a touch. Shortly after the touch was made, Orth was knocked out and was taken off the field until half time. This weakened the team for they did have a kicker to take his place. The result was that the O.A.C. got the ball down in the W.C. end of the field and put a drop kick over for three points. Guelph roused Lohead and when the half-time whistle sounded the score was five to four for W.C.

At the beginning of the second half O.A.C. got away with a couple of long runs, and for some time the play was in W.C. territory. One of the features of the game was the tackling of Carter who did especially effective work on the Purple and Gold line in the third quarter. Although Waterloo had a much faster half-line than the O.A.C., they failed to get away very often. This was partly because of the good tackling of the Guelph boys and partly because of a number of forward passes. Guelph made another two points in this period and thus tied the score.

Both teams fought hard for the last quarter but the Waterloo squad weakened, the farmer boys kicked the ball over the line and Ruppel was tackled before he could carry it out. This gave the O.A.C. a one point lead and there were only a few minutes left to play, but they cinched things for themselves by

## TRACK AND FIELD MEET UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

6. Junior running broad jump: 1, A. Imrie; 2, H. Loth; 3, W. Hill; distance, 16 feet, 4 inches.

7. Junior running high jump: 1, A. Imrie; 2, H. Loth; 3, W. Hill; height, 4 feet, 10 inches.

8. Junior shot put: 1, O. Alberti; 2, A. Bacher; 3, W. Mogk; distance, 28 feet, 10 inches.

9. Junior hop step and jump: 1, A. Imrie; 2, H. Loth; 3, S. Alberti; distance, 33 feet 1 inch.

10. Intermediate 100 yard dash: 1, K. Butler; 2, H. Little; 3, E. MacIntosh; time, 11 3-5 seconds.

11. Intermediate 220 yard dash: 1, K. Butler; 2, H. Little; 3, C. Crouse; time, 28 3-5 seconds.

12. Intermediate 440 yard dash: 1, C. Crouse; 2, K. Butler; 3, E. MacIntosh; time, 1.10.

13. Intermediate 880 yard run: 1, K. Butler; 2, E. MacIntosh; 3, C. Crouse; time, 2.53.

14. Intermediate standing broad jump: 1, K. Butler; 2, F. Janzen; 3, H. Little; distance, 8 feet 5 inches.

15. Intermediate running broad jump: 1, F. Janzen; 2, K. Butler; 3, E. MacIntosh; distance 15 feet 3 inches.

16. Intermediate running high jump: 1, E. MacIntosh; 2, K. Butler; 3, F. Janzen; height, 4 feet 6 inches.

17. Intermediate shot put: 1, E. MacIntosh; 2, H. Scherbarth; 3, H. Little; distance, 33 feet, 4 inches.

18. Intermediate hop, step and jump: 1, E. MacIntosh; 2, F. Janzen; 3, K. Butler; distance, 32 feet 2 inches.

19. Senior 100 yard dash: 1, W. Barclay; 2, J. Lohead; 3, A. Amacher; time, 11 1-5 seconds.

20. Senior 220 yard dash: 1, J. Lohead; 2, W. Barclay; 3, E. Brent; time, 25 4-5 seconds.

21. Senior 440 yard dash: 1, E.

putting another drop over the Waterloo goal posts. The final score was 9 - 5.

After the game the O.A.C. treated the W.C. team to a very enjoyable supper at the College dining hall.

## WANTED

Applications for the position of manager of the senior basketball team will be received by the Secretary of the Athletic Directorate, Mr. G. Hagey, up until November 9.

## SPORT DOPE

By  
A. WHISPER

Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling when you look out and see the future athletic field well on its way to completion! Every student whether he is an athlete or not should be proud of the fact that next year we will have the largest playing field in the Twin Cities.

What would you think if we enter Junior Intercollegiate Rugby next year? The secretary at the O.A.C. is very anxious that we should put in an entry. A probable grouping would be Western, O.A.C., St. Jerome's and Waterloo College. This would be a compact and well balanced group. The showing that the team made in Guelph merits its entry into some league.

Basketball practices commence after the Thanksgiving recess. Our entry into Intermediate O.A.B.A. means that the candidates for the team must get down to hard work

In comparing our field day records with those of Western, we find that we have no need to take a back seat. Outside of the 100-yard dash our records were every bit as good or better than those of Western. As a part of the University we should send our representatives to the annual meet at London. Such action would both strengthen the ties between the two schools and would also demonstrate that we can be well proud of the track and field athletes of our school.

Brent; 2, W. Barclay; 3, J. Lohead; time, 58 seconds.

22. Senior 880 yard run: 1, E. Brent; 2, H. Casselman; 3, J. Lohead; time, 2.46.

23. Senior standing broad jump: 1, W. Barclay; 2, H. Ruppel; 3, H. Casselman; distance, 9 feet 3 1-2

24. Senior running broad jump: 1, W. Barclay; 2, H. Casselman; 3, H. Ruppel; distance, 18 feet.

25. Senior running high jump: 1, W. Barclay; 2, H. Casselman; 3, H. Ruppel; height, 5 feet 2 inches.

26. Senior shot put: 1, G. Schultz; 2, E. Brent; 3, H. Casselman; distance, 40 feet 8 inches.

27. Senior hop, step and jump: 1, W. Barclay; 2, H. Casselman; 3, A. Amacher; distance 37 feet, 5 inches.

28. Inter-class relay, 880 yards: 1, Sophomores; 2, Freshmen; 3, Third Form; time, 1.49.

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## Seminary News

Although very little information as to the doings of the Seminarians has come into the College Cord, we do not want our readers to come to the conclusion that there is a dearth of activity in this department of the institution. The fact is that everyone is so busy that no one has had time to hand in such an article. Our very silence speaks of unabated activity. Just glance over what follows.

On Sunday, September 23rd, the following students supplied in various pulpits:

Mr. Ed. Heimrich at Brantford;  
Mr. Norman Keffer at Sullivan and Williamsford;

Mr. Adolph Kappes at Hamilton (St. Paul's).

Mr. Lauritis Petersen, who is looking after several Danish missions, preached at London.

The professors are also doing their share in this supply work:

Rev. H. Henkel at Breslau and Shantz;

Dr. C. Little at Sherwood.

Dr. N. Willison at Trinity Church in Hamilton.

The grief and sympathy expressed by the Seminarians to Rev. E. Neudoerffer on the death of his beloved and respected wife will continue in these sad days of adjustment which follow his bereavement.

Rev. Arthur Mehlenbacher, Sem. '27, who is pastor of the Guelph parish, is pursuing special studies in Waterloo College at present. Such ambition and progressiveness among the younger generation in the Synod augurs well for the future of the Church.

The Luther League of the First English Lutheran Church, under the presidency of Mr. Carl Seltzer of the College School, is certainly making use of its advantageous position near the Seminary to have talks from the various students. A review of the life of Martin Luther by Mr. John E. Miller was much enjoyed on October 24th. Previously, Carl Klinck had spoken on the "Optimism of Browning." Mr. Norman Keffer will be heard by the League on Monday evening, November 21st.

A mass meeting of the Seminarians was held on October 27th to discuss the organization of a Seminar course on Luther. As a result, a so-called "Luther Society" has been formed with the purpose of studying in an informal way the main writings of the great Reformer. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, November 24th. Mr. Sobie will present a paper on Luther's "Address to the Christian Nobility of the German Nation."

We are glad to say that Mr. Karl Haack is back once more at the Seminary. Mr. Haack entered the

## GHOSTS VISIT ATHENAEUM

(Continued from Page 1)

ghost stories began. All the professors present told some ghost story in which they were involved or which they had heard. Prof. R. Hirtle told an exceptionally good one if the effect upon the audience is to be the evidence. The story is too long to repeat here but Prof. Hirtle told of looking down through the hold in the hayloft after he had slept late into the night covered by the hay. He heard a creaking sound, a board projecting from the opening started to bend and bend; the board creaked again; he saw a white hand, and the board creaked and bent again. Suddenly Prof. Hirtle thumped the floor loudly with his foot making a loud "bang." All the audience had thoughts far away in Nova Scotia where the scene was laid, but when the "bang" came they gave a start and the ghost story was over. The crowd was shivering, goose-pimples showed themselves on everyone's skin, and they became restless, but the ghost stories kept going the round. Students now began to tell those they had heard so that it wasn't until nine-thirty that the Athenaeum was dismissed.

The next programme will be an "All-Canadian Night," so hand in suggestions immediately as to what you want discussed.


Junior Year this fall and is back in the ranks again after an absence of several weeks.

### ANOTHER STUDENT FROM GERMANY

The number of the Seminarians is still increasing. Another candidate for the ministry arrived the other day in the person of Mr. William Schulte-Tigges who has but recently come from Germany where he has spent several years of study. He is accompanied by his wife.

Mr. Schulte-Tigges is of Swedish birth and received his early education in Stockholm. Later he spent a year studying agriculture at the University at Halle. Having decided to enter the ministry he now went to Heidelberg to study theology. His work here was supplemented by a year at Munster. He will complete his work in the Senior Year of our Seminary.

A special treat has been offered the school by Mr. Schulte-Tigges. He has a large number of lantern slides illustrating German scenes and customs which he has agreed to present in an illustrated lecture. He will show some of these, especially those in connection with the Rhine, at this school on the evening of Thursday, November 17th. Everybody welcome! Watch for further announcements. We are assured that this event will be well worth while.



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## College School News

### Laury Literary Society

This have been a very argumentative week for the Collegians, as the programmes of both the College literary societies have coincidentally been made up of debates.

On Monday, October 17th, the Laury Literary Society assembled to witness the outcome of a verbal battle on: "Resolved, That Aviation Is and Will Be the Ideal Mode of Transportation."

The affirmative was upheld by E. MacIntosh and F. Knorr, while H. Little and Y. Smiley were the negative debaters.

After the regular opening of the society, the speakers very ably presented their respective causes, both sides covering the subject very thoroughly and each speaker accumulating and refuting points in a very commendable manner.

When the speakers had at last exhausted their knowledge of the subject, the judges, Messrs. R. Hirtle, Eifert and Foreman retired to the none too pleasant task of deciding the result. After about a five minute session, they returned and Prof. R. Hirtle gave the judges' report.

In his remarks accompanying the report, he complimented the speakers on the way they had covered the subject and explained the system by which the judging had been carried on. Finally he gave the judges' decision as being in favour of the affirmative.

### German Literary Society

The members of the German Literary Society received a real treat at the meeting on Thursday, October 27th, in the form of a "Pennsylvanien Dutch" debate on: Resolved; "dass das lewe ufem hand besser isch wies lews im Shtädel."

The affirmative debaters were A. Pauli and W. Hill, while on the negative were H. Scherbarth and L. Hermann. Messrs. Eifert, Lotz, and Schweitzer acted as judges.

Many humorous bits were introduced by the debaters in order to make the debate as interesting as possible. Though it was obvious that all four debaters were quite familiar with the "Pennsylvanien Dutch," they also introduced a little English and "Hoch Deutsch."

The judges reported in favour of the affirmative and as a result many of the rural students are seriously contemplating returning to the farm.

### Collegians

Immediately after the Laury Literary Society meeting on Monday, October 17th, a short but lively meeting of the Collegians was held.

K. Butler was elected secretary by acclamation to fill the position vacated by E. Schraeder.

## EDWARD JOHNSON SINGS AT KITCHENER

Citizens Of Kitchener And Vicinity  
Hear Famous Canadian Tenor.

The music lovers of Kitchener and surrounding district were given a most rare and delightful opportunity on Oct. 24 of hearing one of the world's greatest living tenors.

Edward Johnson needs no introduction to us, for we know that he is more than a singer, he is an artist. He sang his songs with a thrilling fervor and with a deeper meaning and in his usual manner he took instantaneous possession of his audience and scored another triumph. In the words of the great artist himself he says "music is a language which is understood by people in all parts of the world, and words are not needed to give the impression of what a song is about." In listening to Johnson one appreciates this statement for with ease one could follow the interpretation of his various songs.

To us Edward Johnson is especially interesting because of him being a Canadian. Truly Canada can be proud of such a son, a son who has gained fame in many countries.

The great tenor was born in Guelph, Canada. Because of his parents' objection of his choice of singing as a career he left home, and soon received a position as choir boy in a Presbyterian church in New York City. Here giving much time to hard study he made rapid progress and after several tours of United States and Canada he disappeared. His next appearance was in Italy where he studied under Lombardi, who had taught Caruso. Here as usual he captivated the hearts of the people and so perfect was his diction of the Italian language that he was taken to be one of their countrymen.

Since then he has toured England, United States and Canada and all have paid homage to his most wonderful talent.

The importance of hearing such an artist cannot be over-emphasized for jazz does not satisfy the needs of the people they need something more, and this is what Edward Johnson is doing, through his singing he is giving us something more.

L. Heimbecker, W. Hamm, A. Grewar and E. MacIntosh were appointed to take orders for College School sweaters, pins, stationery and pennants.

Y. Smiley struck his calling when he was elected Collegians' cheerleader.

### Some Time, Somewhere

Tiny—"I had a wonderful time at your party last night."  
"Why, I had no party last night."  
Tiny—"That so? Well, believe me, I was at somebody's party."

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## A HALLOWE'EN PARTY I ATTENDED

A Freshman Spends A Very Enjoyable Hallowe'en

Some time before October 31st, I received a curious looking letter. It would be rather difficult to describe it in words, either written or spoken, so I will proceed directly with opening it. Very carefully I tore the one end open and blew into it, as all business men do. Then very, oh so very, stealthily I withdrew the contained paper. It looked exceedingly suspicious and I shuddered as I pulled it out. With an unsteady hand I unfolded it. The first words that I saw made me start and left me dazed. I could read no more. The words were: Please remit at once. The letter was a bill!

Just then the telephone rang and awakened me from my spell. The call was for me, and it was an invitation to a Hallowe'en party. I accepted with the greatest of pleasure, for I heard the hostess say something about eats.

On the evening of the great event, I dressed myself in my unique and disguising costume and proceeded to take myself to the scene of the fete, and truly said, for it turned out to be mostly feet.

The place of the party was gloomily bedecked giving the desired feeling of weirdness. It is useless to try to describe the feeling, but you know what I mean, and if you don't understand what I am writing, then you have the feeling perfectly. You wonder what it is all about.

When I arrived, late, dancing was going on. My hostess led me over to a girl, a lot of girl, who was holding down the greater part of a chesterfield, and introduced me. Naturally, me being a gentleman, I asked the young lady to dance and she did. That was the first and last dance I had that evening.

After the party had progressed for some time, the hostess announced that there would be some novel games with prizes for the winner. I looked for the prizes but could not see them, so I did not get any. First a number of apples were suspended by strings from the ceiling. Here I thought was an easy victory for me, but after vainly trying for a few minutes I nearly hung myself, so I promptly retired to give my place to someone who contemplated suicide. Next they brought in a tub nearly filled with water in which floated several apples. As I was afraid of drowning and not in need of a bath, I held aloof from this aquatic sport.

After these novel games were finished, on account of the shortage of apples, the eats were secured. I certainly enjoyed the party. After the repast the party held no more of my interest and I was glad when

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**CLASS '28 BANQUET**  
Continued from Page 1  
Honorary President Professor Hirtle and Fred Ahrens were then elected as a committee to find a suitable motto for the class. Dean Potter was chosen as director and Gerry Hagey as member of the committee to chose a suitable class play which will be presented to the public shortly after the mid-year exams. The proceeds of this play will be used for the class memorial and also to meet the expenses of the Year Book.

Many other important suggestions were brought up and discussed but perhaps on account of the heavy sup-

per some of the members had eaten, they were considered inadvisable or else were tabled until the next regular monthly meeting.

The business meeting was then adjourned and the rest of the evening devoted to sing-song and bridge.

The banquet throughout was a splendid success as some members will readily testify and the whole class is eagerly looking towards the great things they can do before they graduate in June.

Philosophy Professor: There is no limit in space. We could jump from the earth to the moon, then to the sun, and then to other fixed stars, proving that there is no limit in space.

Bright Student: We would have to be full of hops to accomplish that.

## WATERLOO COLLEGE DROPS A GAME

K. W. C. I. 15, W. C. 7

The third game of the season was played in Victoria Park when the K-W team did their best to uphold their previous record of easy wins. But due to the splendid blocking and team play of the inexperienced College team the Twin City team did not have the easy game they figured on. Orth playing a good game in the half line kept the Collegiate squad guessing with his kicking and open field running, due to the support of Ruppel and Lohead. Ruppel doing some nice plunging while Lohead, a former Collegiate star, showed up his former team mates by eluding them completely and going for a 60 yard tear to score the first College touch.

The line held well stopping the plunges of the well known Dunker Merritt combination which played such havoc in the Interscholastic grouping. Carter at outside did some fine tackling, ably supported by the secondary defence line.

At half time the score was 7-6 in favour of the College.

The second half was a repetition of the first, the College playing good rugby with the Collegiate getting the breaks. Lack of experience showed up when Lackner picked up a blocked kick which was run over for a touch by the Collegiate, this being the break necessary for the Collegiate to turn in a win.

The final score was 15-7 in favor of the Collegiate. The lineup.

K.-W. Collegiate: Flying wing, Hymmen; halves, Brown, McNaughton, Shoemaker; quarter, Ferrie; snap, Eggert; middles, Merritt, Sidel; insides, Lichty, Dunker; outsides, Lackner, Miller; subs, Macklin, Bailey, Snyder, Thompson, Drury.

Waterloo College: Flying wing, J. Herbert; halves, Lohead, Orth, Ruppel; quarter, Roberts snap, Schroeder; middles, Weir, Zilliax; insides, Herbert, Cunningham, Knapp; outsides, Carter, Breithaupt, McIntosh; subs, Klinck, Brent, Schaus, Reiner, Bossenberry, Imrie.

## Discords

### A One-Act Play

4.00 p.m. — Two Scotchmen go bathing.

4.01 p.m. — First Scotchman. I'll wager you threepence I can stay under water longer than you.

4.01 3-4 p.m.—Second Scotchman: All right.

4.02 p.m.—Both submerge.

10.00 a.m.—The police are still looking for the bodies.

—Virginia Reel.